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MEMPHIS APPEAL WEDNESDAY, : : MAY 7, 1879.

Ir is only a question of time. Tennessee the great manufacturing States of the Union. Says Edward King, in the Boston Journal, "Chattanooga will be another Pittsburg, when Dublin, in 1848, and of the Fenians who were properly worked. Chattanooga looks as if for Harwich in May, 1852, represented ordained by Providence for the second Pitts- Youghal, in Ireland, as a liberal conservative, burg. It has the broad valleys which can be from 1852 to 1865, and in September, 1871. filled with immense workshops; there are was returned to parliament, without opposione or two which are by no means small al- tion, by the city of Limerick, in the "national ready established; and it is surrounded with and home-rule" interest. Mr. Butt was the breezy hights en which people can live above originator of this important movement. the smoke and noise. Situated in a corner of During his undergraduate course Mr. Butt Tennessee, and close to the Georgia and Ala- was a distinguished member of the College bama lines, bountifully supplied with rail- historical society, in which he obtained the roads, and to-day filled with an intelligent gold medal. He was one of the original proand active northern population, Chattanooga jectors, and, for some time, editor of the offers extraordinary inducements to men who Dublin University Magazine, to which, under are tired of our long months of frost and the name of Edward Stevenson O'Brien, he snow in New England. I think that the man | contributed "Chapters of College Romance." born as far north as New England makes a which have been republished in a separate grave mistake for himself and his children shape. In addition to being the author of when he emigrates to a point as far south as several minor publications on Irish affairs. Florida or Louisiana. Boyle O'Reilly says, and of some lectures on political economy, he somewhere in one of his poems that there is published, in 1837, a letter to Lord Moroeth no far southern land which can quite fill with on the Irish poor law, which Mr. M'Culloch love the hearts of northern men, and he is highly commends in his Litterature of Politiright. Our people who find it necessary to cal Economy. In 1840 he appeared at the get away from stony side-hills, mortgages bar of the house of lards as counsel for the and all the evils of farming on a sterile soil, corporation of Dublin against the Irish corwill find a more congenial atmosphere in Ten- poration reform bill, was subsequently elected their senses with regard to finance."

To-DAY the board of education of New president of the board, thinks it a grave question for the consideration of the board whether a man laboring under such an hallucination should be permitted to stand in so schools of the metropolis. Mr. Wood, the " regard the whole subject of Spiritualism as "a blasted humbug. No one can regret if friend. I think it would be a great " misfortune to have the ar perintendent "misfortune to have the specific perintendent of the schools of the schools of the country pointed on the schools of the country pointed a place for himself am ang the conspicuous leaders of public opinion in Ireland, and the respect and esteem of the few public men in England who realize the fact that Ireland is at least as much entitled to make as to exemple. communicating with the board, always cute the laws, and is as worthy of legislative " uses vigorous English, and he has a good independence as Canada, the Australian or gress, itself nostile to jobs. " style. But I suppose the spirits are responsible for what is here printed." Mr. Cohen, who represents the Hebrews on the board, regards the jumble of neasense which compiler as a school superintendent. The laughed Beartily at the whole thing, and heat. The transmitted power is therefore alseemed to regard the book as an advertisement for notoriety, but one that is likely to cost the author, editor or compiler very dear. They do not propose to disturb Kiddle, though they must feel greatly outraged at the absurd stuff which is attributed to St. Peter and St. Paul and Pio Nono. Mr. West does not see how the book can affect Mr. Kiddle's standing as an educator, and Mr. Thomas Harrison, first assistant superintendent, agrees with him. It will thus be seen, if these undle is in no present danger of his place. He lem of the economical generation of elecvagaries and absurdities of a delusion which thus receives a fresh impetus at his hands. That he is thoroughly in earnest will be seen from the following extract from an interview with him by a New York Tribune reporter:

MEMPHIS APPEAL Pius IX, and if they do not prove more than a match for the board, he will have to go Thus, for the first time in 'the history of this mountebank business, we are likely to have a close contest between the poets and prophets who have gone over to the majority and the doubting Thomases who, as Kiddle says, profess christianity while scouting one of its cardinal doctrines. If there is no washout, earthquake, upheaval or epidemic in the spiritland in the next few months, there is

contented.

Promise not to Run for a Second On Sunday the foreign telegrams in the Term Kills him, and "John" APPEAL announced the death of Mr. Isaac is the Coming Man.

Butt, the great home-rule leader of Ireland. No man, save Mr. Daniel O'Connell, has attracted in our time so much attention in connection with Irish affairs. Beginning life as a conservative, he soon found his way to the ranks of the nationalists, and through all his public and parliamentary career has been a consistent advocate of the right of self-govconsistent advocate of the right of self-gov-ernment. Mr. Butt, who was the only State welcome upon his return. Mr. Boker, son of Rev. Robert Butt, incumbent of Stranorlar, county Donegal, born in 1813, claimed descent from the O'Donnelle, the ancient Irish chiefs of Tyrconnell. He had been again fired on and that hostilities obtained a scholarship at Trinity college, Dublin, in 1832, and graduated in high classical and mathematical honors in 1835. of New York, and who was an anti-Grant In 1846 he was appointed to the Whately man of 1872, is reported now as an ardent professorahip of political economy in this col- advocate of his nomination, and we know of lege, and two years later was called to the Irish bar. He obtained a silk gown in 1844, 1880 as to compel them to vote for "a strong, mustioneday, and soon, take her place among and was one of the counsel for the defense of quiet hand at the helm." Of course such vo-Mr. Smith O'Brien and the other young Ire- ters have reflected that if a President should publicans of New York, who are really landers who were tried for high treason at the coal and iron fields of Tennessee are tried in 1865. He was elected to parliament yield during the next four years, so that it There are other reasons, too, why Grant, with they think desirable for the country.

Hayes a Bigger Man than Grant. nessee, which offers plenty of inducements a member of the new corporation of that authority" that he wrote the document himnessee, which offers plenty of inducements to persons proposing to emigrate, now that the Tennessee solons seem to be recovering nell, in 1843, in his agitation for a repeal of all his advisors. It is a better piece of legal the union. Mr. Butt, wigo was a magistrate argument than the Ohio lawyer was thought for the county of Cork, published, in 1860, a capable of. The Republicans are suddenly aroused to the consciousness of the fact that History of the Kingdom of Italy, and, in they have a popular President. They have 1871, A Practical Treatise on the New Law regarded all his efforts to reform the the new convert or pervert to Spiritualism, shall remain superintendent of the public the other Provisions of the Landlord the White House, but were baffled by his imand Ter ant Act, 1870: with an perturbable serenity. Mr. Hayes's determiimportant a relation to the children, and Mr. Pent he failed as all Irith leaders fail, not be- portance to the safety and integrity important a relation to the children, and Mr. | San be latted as all little leaders are latted as a North America, prominent in the finan- on his side, but because the English parlia- suddenly a great light shines around about cial affairs of the board, said: "I ment has an unalt trable prejudice against the Republican councils. Hayes magnified "regard the whole subject of Spiritualism as Ireland and the Irish people, and will not do as the "official leader" of the party, and what the common sen se of the world has long of pacification and civil-service reform are "more than I do that Mr. Kiddle has taken up with such a delusion. I have always since agreed it should to ameliorate the condicager to take him for a candidate in 1880.

The New England Republicans in particular, "stood by him, and have been his sem to the glory and renow n of the British empire. But Mr. Butt, if he failed of an object | deal disgusted at the uproar over Grant, pore. But Mr. Butt, if he latted of an object would be very happy to have no worse man than Hayes nominated for the next campendence of his people, did not fail to secure paign. In favor of Hayes is the good con-

The Hatred of Sherman the Strength of Grant. New York Sun: It is a curious fact that THE New York World, which has followed one scurce of the strength of General Grant lies in the intense hatred entertained by Reand reported Mr. Edison very faithfully, an-Mr. Kiddle calls his book as an evidence of a screw loose, but does not say whether the screw loose, but does not say whether the screw is sufficiently loose to ruin the earthly loose to ruin the eart claimed that it obtains a great amount of Sherman has not been a very conciliatory electricity with the development of little man toward his associates in the same party. and, consequently, their dislike to him is inheat. The transmitted power is therefore almost entirely converted into electricity.

These results are obtained by getting a larger magnetic field and employing a superior method of winding the bobbin with the insulated wires. Edison will have athirty insulated wires are constructed for the formula for the model of heaven—or a stream of the time duties of his present office in that respect could be performed by less experienced persons. His consistence of the spirit of a sinful model of heaven—or a stream of the time duties of his present office in that respect could be performed by less experienced persons. His consistence of the spirit of a sinful model of heaven—or a struction, he says that his great work as regardly converted for the duties of his present office in that the duties of his present office in the duties of his present office in that the duties of his present office in that the duties of his present office in that the duties of his present office in the duties insulated wires. Edison will have athirty of these machines constructed for the formation of his model station, which will probably he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park it is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park. It is estimated that he can he at Menlo park it is the top step to the door of his everiasting the throw up their hats and shout for Grant with the enthusiasm of a school-boy, sooner than the can worked up to having a unanimous convention, he would willingly make the canvass. Young and Butterworth, Republican members from Ohio, say they are in the move here at the top step to the top step top s his eighty-horse power steam-engine, and publican party next to Grant. We have been elect him to the Presidency, and it is a wellassured for years that all the Sherman tribethirty of his dynamo-electric machines. He including General William T. Sherman and his friends-kept the Presidency for Mr. considers that he has fully solved the prob-John Sherman constantly in view in every-thing they did. We think ourselves that, tricity and the subdivision of the light, and will most likely be allowed to teach the young he will now devote his time to producing a to be preferred to Grant. Thus, however, it man, the hatred of Sherman naturally tends to strengthen Grant.

THROUGH the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times, we learn that a case is to be prepared in a test, deciding which was passed seems to be full of doubtful tion for governor when proffered to him points, so much so that it may be necessary some mouths ago, he would have taken the man, is largely in the majority in the State.

lamp which will be without flaw.

any other of the British colonies.

Heve it will be the means of saving hundreds of thousands. No, I have not determined to resign my

PRESIDENTIAL OUTLOOK

For the Republican Party-What is Said About Grant, Hayes and John Sherman - The Latter a Length Ahead of the Other Two.

fun ahead. Kiddle is calm, composed and The "Military" Business Playing out, Even with the Stalwarts-Hayes's

Harper's Weekly: The Republican canvass for the Presidential nomination next year has opened with a great deal of vigor. Resolutions have been adopted by the legisatures of New York and Pennsylvania in the president of the Union League club in Philadelphia, upon receiving the new gov- can nominate him, and prepare to conduct a Shakespeare spells his name "Shakespeare." the president of the Union League club in ernor, has made an extraordinary speech, from which it might be inferred that Sumter had actually begun. Mr. Hiscock, also, who has been mentioned as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the governorship advocate of his nomination, and we know of others of his strong opponents who express the feeling that the situation may be such in him in his own State solely on a stalwart issue, and with the opposition which will be hurled against Grant by the influential newsbe elected on that ground, the enemy, who, growing tired of Conkling's domination, according to this view, has not been overthrown in eighteen years, will certainly not nessary to vote for "a strong, quiet hand at the helm" in 1884 also. The feeling for General Grant is partly real, partly ficti-tious. It is generally conceded that it is on a financial issue will be equally as strong laggely due to sincere apprehension of danger to the government. If the course of the Blaine on a stalwart one. This being conmocrats confirm that suspicien, the feel- ceded, the question to solve is whether Sher ing that demands General Grant will deep-en. As the apprehension diminishes, the ferver of the furor will decline. There will comes on for the nomination of a President, e a great deal of discussion and reflection | the chances of Sherman will be tenfold betbefore the Republican party finally decides ter for the Presidential nomination. It will to return to the situation and the politics of six or seven years ago, and to destroy the the financial issue one year in advance of the two-term tradition in order to get there. Yet | national election, bury out of sight the war it is evident that there is much the same kind | issues, and put the party in a position to make of enthusiasm among Republicans for Gen-eral Grant now that there was for General principal feature, upon which it will invite principal feature, upon which it will invite the suffrages of the people. Putting all Jackson among Democrats fifty years ago, these things together, is it any wonder why and it was that enthusiasm which nominated the hero of New Orleans. But it is a quesnation to lead the Ohio Republicans this fall tion which intelligent Republicans must conider, whether a "hurrah for Grant" will necessarily elect him, and whether a "hurrah for Grant" is the kind of canvass which

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: One of immediate results of the veto is to give a great impetus to the project of renominating Hayes in 1880. The veto is peculiarly Mr. Hayea's work, as it is stated on "the highest

with him by a New York Tribuse reported with the product of the New Orleans Times, we learn that a case is to be prepared in a fest, deciding times. Secretary Sterman is now on the right track, and if he has the course to be prepared in a fest, deciding that the product of th Sherman's Opportunity.

and in such an emphatic way that none dare gainsay his fealty. Hence the object of the stalwart agitation to bring together the Republican brethren in unity accomplished its purpose. There are manifold reasons now why it should be avandoned. The paramount one is that, if it is kept up, Grant's nommation is a foregone conclusion. Even if the President be not unfriendly to Grant's nom-

ination, it is certain that a majority of his cabinet are, and not only is the antipathy to Grant not confined alone to the cabinet of the President, but the feeling is largely shared by a good many Republicans who oppose a third term candidate. Then there are a large number of the leaders who feel that if Grant be nominated and elected Roscoe Conking would be the Warwick of his administration, and he would use Grant solely for the purpose of paying back old scores, and deal ing out with that vengeance of which he is capable blows upon those within the party who have stood in the way of his own ambiions. Indeed, many think that the return of Grant to power would mean, and be util ized, to get even with a large class of Repubsonal administration, the thinking leaders have about come to the conclusion that it was live issue. There are two great States, which, if the Republicans can carry, will make it almost impossible for the Democracy papers in the State which will oppose would feel that Grant's success would mean the perpetuation of the Conkling power. Tilden against him, would be a less popular candidate in New York than Sherman. The leaders, at all events, believe that Sherman in New York as Grant, and stronger than

ination, it is certain that a majority of his

and will, moreover, do all he can to get that opportunity? He is a candidate for the nomination beyond peradventure. Skerman and Thurman, Cincinnati special to the St. Louis Republihe did not think the secretary would take th nomination for governor. General Rice, lead ing candidate for the Demecratic nomination, in an interview this evening, denied that the talk of Sherman's candidacy was being used by the Democrats to force Thurman into the contest for the governorshi Sherman's name, he said, was first; he thought there was little doubt about his candidacy, and mention of Thurman was brought out later in order to meet it. Both he believes to be looking beyond the goverpush Bishop off the track and nominate

New York with the purpose, it is said, of

consulting Tilden and others in the moneyed interest to block the game.

The John Sherman Movement. Washington special to the St. Louis Republican: Within the past few days Secr tary Sherman, General Garfield and Representative Updegraff, of Ohio, have gone to that State, without giving anyone an idea of the object of their visit. John G. Thompson, chairman of the State Democratic committee is the cleanest ever had under the Republican has also left for Ohio on a burried notice Conversations with Sherman's friends and with Republican congressmen from Onio togovernor, with the ulterior purpose of pushing him forward for the Presidency. Within benighted mortals here on earth. a week the secretary has said to newspaper party in the State, he would make the race, adding that he would do anything for his party in his State. Then, in the same conis; as the choice becomes narrowed down for a Republican candidate to Grant and Sherquestion revived. He seemed to be indifferent as to whom the Republicans nominated. Sherman's friends express great confidence in Philadelphia Times: Secretary Sherman his election in the event of a nomination,

True, he might have lost the battle, but the battle thus lost would have preserved his leadership and power, while the battle lost leadership and power, while the battle lost and land, have disappeared in a few days or the editor: consented to stake the senatorship and the the women themselves are the most reckless in the esteem of good spirits, but had to Massachuserts will try the civil damage experiment. The legislature, which has just adjourned, passed a law which makes the adjourned, passed a law which makes the acres of the shall carry Ohio in October next as the Republican bleve it will be the means of awing humilered or themsome. As however, the means of the season of the content in a second of the prophets. He would give up his superior tended adaptive with reference of the spirit communication and assort regular to the within the spirit communication and a spirit communication and the survey of a spirit communication and the "year" of the prophets. He would give up his superior tendency of schools rather than surrender his belief in the refined part of the spirit communication and daughter with personal contemplate and daughter with reference of the spirit communication and daughter with reference of the spirit communication and the "year" of the prophets. He would give up his superior tendency of schools rather than surrender his belief in the refined part of the spirit communication of the same and adaptive with reference of the spirit communication of the work of the spirit communication of the Washington special to the Cinginnati En- quest there must be, and it is performed by below?

KIDDLE'S CLAIM

To Inspiration by the Spirits-Specimens of the Communications He has Received from Byron, Shakespeare, Poe, Moses and St. Peter.

A Medley of Nonsense-The Vagaries of a Well-Educated and Once Useful Man who has Gone Clean Daft upon Spiritualism.

New York Herald: The few extracts from Mr. Henry Kiddle's book entitled, Spiritual licans who upheld and indersed the present | Communications; Presenting a Revelation of administration. It being evident, then, that the Future Life, presented below, convey Grant's third term would mean only a per- only a partial idea of the variety and currous nature of the conversations and messages from the dead contained in it. Among other campaign and go before the people with a This, it is hoped, will forever set this disputed question of orthography at rest. Nearly all the saints, many of the prominent minby secure a national victory in 1880. These are New York and Ohio. If Tilden be the Democratic nominee, it is believed by the sagacious leaders that Grant cannot defeat him in his own State solely.

suffered his punishment through penitence of I was a man born in the flesh, and now I am a spirit born again, but into the graphit world; and that, too, of giory; and indeed, kind listeners, it is a sacred glory also. I am the most unequal of spirits in my mission, sometimes being satisfied to feel an existence with God, and again in the utmost impatience to do a wonderful thing for my Savior, and for mankind. What can I, in the merciful sight of a Divine Judge, do to assist Him? But you will sympathize with my intense desires in the hight of my ambition; and, indeed, I am satisfied that you can: Much interest is manifested here in the will lend me a helping hand in this holy efforts that are being made to force Thurman direction. I am very happy in this life; but and Sherman to face each other as candidates still I am a restless spirit; but, I assure you, written:

Ind,
But line of fervency of mind.
For the treasures of earth
Are of heavenly birth;
And, unless you repress the longings of fiesh
The pleasures of beaven will flow get to the breast;
But within the depths of the basin of rest,
You will find yourselves kept by a hand of dissension.

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Many I hope to convert, if the life of a spirit has the calm judgment of a past experience to show him how to benefit the work were shure!

A. T. S."

PRINCE ALBERT AND HIS "HIGH-TONED QUIEN."

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PRINCE ALBERT AND HIS "HIGH-TONED BUTCH AND HIS "HIG Which, perhaps, you may call, in your heart's best intention. Incurceration, but not incarnation."

Many communications were received from this spirit, some in a poetical vein—others being "beautiful in thought and imagery, but imperfect in expression," in consequence norship to the Presidency. Governor Bishop's of the inadequate powers of the medium. family think the Sherman talk is intended to At the close of one, he signed his name, SHAKESPEARE, the poet, who seeks not to Thurman. They believe, however, that it know it;" and, subsequently endeavoring to will not succeed. The governor has gone to send a poetical message, he wrote as follows:

poetical message, he wrote as follow

"O people of earth,
If you knew the sad heart
You cause your dear Father,
Your eres would be lifted
To things far higher.
Belleve me, I am
The Spirit of Shakespeare,
Who writes through a child,
Whose years will be longer
And better than many
Who know these things
But find them rejected.

"WILLIAM SHAKESPZARE,
"The poet, who seeks not to know it." 'The poet, who seeks not to know it.

with the intent to call for the spirit of the day all tend to show that a movement is un-der way to make Sherman the candidate for rience of this man of genius in spirit life must be peculiarly interesting to many poor result of this call is given below. At first the Kiddle:

"Mollie sends her love and hope for the success of your efforts to-night and forever.' Can you bring the spirit of Lord Byron?

known fact that they are close friends of Garfield, who wants to be senator to succeed | ly king in command of the universe and this, Thurman, which place would really be more | too, with the love of a sovereign potentate congenial with Sherman's personal desire. And ye are his subjects of trust and should Senator Thurman, being asked to-night if he ever be in subjection to His authority. Merewould accept the nomination for governor by to show you that I still live, I will endeavor ngainst Sherman, said that some time ago he | to recite to you a weak poem in the light of BYRON'S WEAK POEM.

BYRON'S WEAK POEM.

"Oh! long have I suffered! Transfixed with pain My spirit's agony mer naught but disdain; But amid my tormentors' horrible leers, Lo! a heavenly light from the upper spheres My destiny upward and onward sealed; And unto my restured eyes was revealed A vision of hope. O, beauteous and bright Was the giory of that celestial light! That you may sincerely accept this, I pray. With Amen! in the depths of your hearts, and say, C, Father in heaven! Thy will is my love! Be Thy will done on earth as in heaven above!"

and imagery are strictly as given through the medium, and generally also the rhyming words. The medium has found considerable difficulty in taking the full impression of poetical language; the immages, however, appear to be very readily received. The following "interesting and impressive colloquy" then ensued between the spirit and

Was your condition at first one of happi-"More so than it should have been. I was gamblers. The common computation is a grow to the fruition of good and mighty workings, such as I knew not of, in order to be in their midst. What a man creates for himself, that he will possess unto his final

> of existence and endurance. AS A MORALIST. Do you desire to say anything else?

Then are wafted still upward to the mightier bands of the scrapns on high, by whose blessed hands They are borne still aloft—oh! far, far above! And finally reach the blest mansions of love; Where, washed their dark stains, their sins all for-

They taste of the joys of their father in heaven. "I can scarcely speak of evil, when so much brightness is in store for you.

BYRON." EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "FAMILIAR SPIRIT." The spirit of "the gifted but erring" Poe was present on another occasion and wrote the following, which Mr. Kiddle "cfficially" declares "worthy to be compared, in power of thought, imagery and style, with any of his writings while in the flesh:"

A minimization into the care of saints. Where were they when I passed away "with all my pomp?" I was a mortal, and that an unfruitful one for God's vintage. The grief of ages will cover me with

his writings while in the fiesh:"

My dear friends, I am Edgar Poe? Do you not remember the man who wrote the Tules of Woe? Too wel! I feel that I was groping for a good lite, but the dangers that beset me thwarted any promptings that came for good; and when death announced that my life of follies was done, O God! I shall never forget the heartfelt remorse that stopped or choked my spirit out of its happiness. On earth i was a drunken sot—least to many loves, lost to much good, given to many temptations, and feeling no insight into my future victory or destruction. Atas! I now can vividily depict my first entrance into eternal life! It brings me right upon a thousand ills that have caused me the stings of a myriad of horrors. One does not realize the enormity of his crime when the tide is upon him, nor when he makes his life a fortress of crime. But when the light of day has passed away forever, then does he seek relief when there is no one near to hear. My God! I felt as in a desert of black despair—or among a set of ravenous wolves, ready to devour me with hate, or laugh me down to perdition. My God! did I caserve such a meeting? Alas! I can but say that God is just, and I am what i made myself, except that he never forsook me in all my wickedness, nor pointed me to my hateful life. His spirit it was that lifted me up, up, up. My heaveniy Father has shown me his tender mercies, and I have reached a goal of bliss that I never deserved; but in the book of life it is written that it is the wandering sheep that needs the shepherd. And I will ask all weak and erring people of God's creation to give up RUM, to chase away the devit, to fice all temptations, and to follow God.

EDGAR POE.

Jews: and then you will understand the words of SAINT Peter, the enlightened by God. Thanks be to him forever and ever! Amen! Teach this to God's PEOPLE. SPIRIT OF A PROMINENT NEW YORKER. Among other important communications rom prominent New Yorkers, recently deceased may be included the following: A. T. Stewart (called.) "You are very kind to call for the despised millionaire, led astray through ignorance and blind felly. In the name of justice avenge me the outrageous onslaught upon a few bones of a former life. That it matters not to me now "where the dead bury the dead," as you may well see.

STEWART." Then in a remarkable manner spirit friends intervened to warn the interrogator against direction. I am very happy in this life; but seeking forbidden knowledge, and it was

your lives; and comprehend the Lord as he liveth!
Many I hope to convert, if the life of a spirit has the
calm judgment of a past experience to show him
how to besefft the world he has left in darkness. O
God! that the work were shure!

A. T.S."

Prince Albert has several communications to make. He is finally asked:

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Perhaps you would be pleased to address a few lines to your wife—the queen.

Beautiful wife—a purer title than high-toned queen—would that I could greet you as of yore! But the river of life is short, and the boats of time are swift, to carry you far away, and near the shore on which stands yeur duteons consort, now a subject of heaven. Alm higher, blessed wife. (See, I love to repeat this term of private endearment; although, coming through the public, you may, I fear, regard it as a desecration). But no harm can befall you on earth, or in heaven, if you have gained the true power to bring joy to your home. I am near you—as means of strength and comfort I possess.

"Blees God, Queen Victoria, your days are passing into the bright realms of joy and peace, there to accept the reign of love from God, our Father, and the giver of life.

"Feel sympathy for me, who was born in sin, and pray for the people, that they may sing the hymn of praise—'Glory to God on high, peace on earth and good will toward men. Amen!"

We hope to be able to send these messages abroad.

"Repeat, and spread them far and wide. This will, at least, open a free channel. I am se earnest to show to the world, God is love! No bendage should exist on earth, while heaven is so free should exist on earth, while heaven is so fre-

vember 8th, the medium being young Master rivers, lakes, etc. Is that so? It cannot be seen with the material eye but with the eye which God has placed in the spiritual face. The earth is but a miniature del of heaven-or a step to the door. Heaven has all things that are in the earth,

Some of the spirits have spoken of Jupiter being the finest of the planets or spheres.

That is my state of spiritual life. Is it actually the planet Jupiter? I do not know. Why do you say it is Jupiter then? Because Christ has ordained it to be so; and He told us the name by which it should known; but whether it is the planet upiter or not, I cannot say. When did Christ tell you so?

On my appearing before Him, when I entered upon the spiritual life. Is that what is meant by the "Day of Judg-The judgment day is when you are facing Cerist in the number of sins which you have committed in this world; and you are judged coordingly.

A PLAINT FROM ROBERT HELLER. Robert Heller, true to his principle of Now you see it, and now you don't," came without being called for, on the second of March last, and said in familiar style: My reputation has gone with myself; but ours is growing, and will last. I was a piritualist in the dark; but you are open-ninded, and open-handed too, and will gain bright day. Alas! the world is like a fool at throws down his bread upon the but red side. You can scarcely, except with allstanes and a whole battery of grace, reem Israel, much less the race of Gentile who walk God's earth, with a flowery von and a villamous "trick." Ah! the table are turned now. I've tricked too many not see "how it is myself." But, God forgive e! I am what I am-and no worse. I did not elevate their character, but (God forgive me!) I amused the people, and made a living for the humble man bearing the name in my sanctum sanctorum of R. Heller, a conjuror,

home upon your arrival on the new plane of mother life confirmation of their earthly teachings, Archbishop Hughes is the one who seems to be the most intensely in earnest. Mr. Kiddle says: "The medium (who had "My mind is at your service, but I am only never seen Archbishop Hughes) said her impression, while writing this long, powerful tion of such scandals there is provided a room handy for the railway, which passes almost directly under the Casino. Some inclenching his fists, and wildly gesticulating, stated, was executed with indescribable intensity—rapidity, force and emphasis. That it emanated from the spirit of the archbishop, as asserted so strongly and with so much circumstantiality in itself, let those doubt or disbelieve who will. The editor has stated the fact of its presentation, and he dares not withhold it from the world." When the world archbishop was written, it appeared word archbishop was written, it appeared that he could not heap ignominy enough upon it, striking at it with the pencil and thus defacing it. "Hughes is my name (he says), and this is what I wish to be known by. Picase leave my title to respectful homage in the background. I do not wish to be rude, but it is merely a request that a spirit in mercy asks of your kind forethought. * * Fallacy is religion and heresy is acorn, and the misled of the bible are the fighters for liberty. * Be ye all, both bond and free, in the love of

your Master; and being taught by Him to live ennobling lives, be not bound to any man, pontiff or priest—no, never! Be good followers of the Lamb; and remember that the day cometh when the word of the Lord wil seal you unto a rest, or hope to go up higher and higher—to brighter and more peaceful rest, or (O God! that I should know the other and interminable anguish so well!) the re morse from unexpected loss-the thought a misdirected life. I was in the care of saints.

am engulfed in the unfathomable pit of remorse. * * Pray for me—your counselor from God, and save me, as likewise courselves, from further painful retrospection. loreover, belong to the mansions of the Lord, and not to the apostates of Rome or hell. Remember me in the time of war; for shall be there to throw the pontiff of Italy into the gulf of destruction. Pray for me always. That is the reality of my present state of existence. HUGHES.

A TALK WITH PIUS IX. The following indicates some slight change of views by one whose favorite tongue was Latin, but, in common with all of Mr. Kiddle's spirit friends of foreign extraction, his been studying English since his demise. February 2d a desire was expressed to receive a communication from the late venerable head of the Roman Catholic church, Pio None, and the following was written: "I am Pio Nono." 'Pontiff of Rome?"

"Yes, in sorrow and repentance, but in tound in the statement by Elizabeth Lindon that pens are not used in heaven.

MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE.

Beginning with a few word from Marquis de Lafayette, it will be found that the English is a trifle shaky, but as good as could be expected from one who has not spoken it of the control of the following. The follower of haring de Lafayette called. It am here by your call—the commander under the engling many, in the time of Washington, the true follower of peace in the United States of America, in which cause I have the sacred memory of having been enlisted. Most fervent friend in jurisduction [to H. K. president, in the light in which I am situated. It is with fond pleasure I accept this position, and also with the feelings of a great spirit that has suffered ins punishment through penitence of lives.

In marked contrast to the preceding is the message from St. Peter. "The influence of his spirit," says Mr. Kiddle, "was calm and becautiful and spiritually joyous." The medium (Miss Kiddle) was properly enough surprised when her hand traced the following:

I am Peter the sant, My name is biblical and spiritually in the state of the same of the general of the America, in which cause I have the sacred memory of having been enlisted. Most fervent friend in jurisduction [to H. K. president of the same harmony of thought with the souls and spirits of all, be they of heaven or earth. My wayward sowings. Amen, in heaven. Please inscribe my name with the blood that cometh from repeatant thought for misdeeds and actions committed in false light. right, according to conscience. No man shall tions committed in false light. "PIO NONO, by God."

A MELANCHOLY WAIL FROM MOSES. On January 12th, a desire having been expressed to hear from Moses, and some doubt being felt as to whether the prophet would accommodate them. Judge Edmonds wrote with great force and emphasis, "Moses will write." This settled the question, and Moses wrote a long communication which for governor of Ohio. It can be stated postively that Sherman will consent to make
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"Stablish your souls in the epiderons agreed from the empting
goal of money.—F. K., pour friend around your path.
I can tell you that the remains of A. T. S., are unimpossible for my impatience, so far as it is in
a righteous direction. While I have a spirit's
fire. I have also a spirit's love. Pardomerimposible for my impatient and Europe, amounting fire the hisging to the sunce, where the light of the sun cannot
affect their dissolution.

"Stablish your souls in the epiderons
of Israel, for he says:

"Stablish your souls in the fidelity of
Christ, and be a prophet to no man without
the benediction of a Savior's lesson. I mean
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